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Hollins Columns (1940 Nov 15)

Hollins College

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Dramatic Board Presents "Brief Music" on November 16th

**Fall Play Mimics Campus
Life and Campus Characters
in a Large Girls' College**

At last we have a chance to see ourselves as others see us, for the fall play, "Brief Music," is a glorified bull session; a cross section of campus life and campus characters in a small girls' college. For nothing at all, except a few hours of your week-end, you can sit in a comfortable chair in the Little Theatre and see yourself or your best friend frolicking about the stage. Just think over our B. W. O. C. and see who resembles Spiff, as played by McCleskey. She is a smooth, sophisticated organizer who directs in a restful, relaxed position while the meeker and weaker do all the work. Witty cracks made at the right and wrong time are her strong points. Next your roommate might be Lovey, in the person of Martha Susan Campbell. This up and coming little girl runs away and gets married, but loves her alma mater so that she comes back ever so often to check up on the chums. Rosey, who is Janet Simpson, is continually throwing cold water on the joys of her friends; satirical and clever is she, and you'll enjoy her. Minnie, a la Vickie Vaughan, is the inevitable dashing prom-trotter of every campus. You'll love her—and laugh with her and at her. Jinx, played by our blonde Edie Hobson, is left pitifully on the outside edge of the clique, and tries in vain to push her way in. She is well named, for Jinx seems to bring trouble wherever she goes. Maggie, Lucia Buchanan, is the fiery radical, the Communist always attempting inspirational marches on the White House. Last but not least is Drizzle—played by Henri Carter—a maladjusted creature "inhibited by inhibitions," she finds herself through an unrequited love for her professor and publishes a thoroughly successful book of poems.

You can bring your dates to this and see every side of them as they "laugh and mourn" at the cast showing down every angle of our college life. It is a performance that every one—students, faculty and guests—will enjoy, for it portrays contemporary life truthfully and cleverly.

On little more than 10 rehearsals and Miss Blair's coffee and doughnuts the girls have done an admirable job of worrying Broadway. Let's all go and laugh at ourselves Saturday, November 16, at 8 o'clock in the Little Theatre.

English Woman Will Talk at I. R. C.

Mrs. R. D. Stockbridge, who has recently returned from England, will be the speaker at the International Relations Club meeting on Sunday night, November 18, at 7:30. She will speak informally on conditions in England as she last saw them.

In December the I. R. C. is planning to have one or more South American women, delegates to the Latin-American Commission of Women, to discuss the vital position of Inter-American relationship.

Later programs will include discussions led by members of the International Relations Club of Washington and Lee University and the University of Virginia.

Shaeffer Speaks at Hollins Forum

**Art Professor Discusses
"Art in Contemporary Affairs"**

Last Tuesday, November 12, the monthly meeting of the Hollins Forum was held. Marilyn Grobmyer was chairman and Mr. Robert Shaeffer was the speaker. Although the Hollins Forum is under the direction of the Social Science Division in the college, it would like to have the other divisions interested in its work. This was one of the reasons for asking Mr. Shaeffer who is in the Fine Arts Division, to speak. His subject was "Art in Contemporary Affairs."

So far the rest of the meetings have not been planned as there has been only one meeting of the Forum Committee. However, the girls on the committee are considering several plans that they will complete if they find that the community is interested in them. For one meeting they would like to have Miss MacArthur discuss the "Social Aspects of Church Life." They are also considering the study of Nylon and the study of moving pictures in education. The committee would like to have suggestions from all who are interested.

The Political Rally sponsored by the Forum the night before the Election Day to determine the merits of each candidate was quite a success. Anne Hall, Virginia Matthews, and Ruth Dennett spoke for Willkie while Edna Mae Woolf, Janet Simpson, and Lucille Lyons spoke for Roosevelt. Presser Auditorium was filled with an audience intent on that serious question.

Dean Emphasizes Need for Education

Dr. Mary Phlegar Smith, Dean of Hollins College, spoke on the importance of taking advantage of the full college program at convocation in the Little Theatre, Thursday, November 14.

Dean Smith pointed out the many activities, both curricular and extra-curricular which the college offers and of which so many girls do not take advantage. As a corollary to the importance of the college program Miss Smith discussed the responsibility which rests on the educated person. He, as a member of a privileged group, will be called upon to make many decisions and to decide many problems. Thus the educated person has certain obligations to society as well as to those who sent him to college.

After Dr. Smith pointed out these responsibilities, she expressed the hope that all students would see clearly that he must plan these next years with emphasis on the intellectual development. She hoped, too, that the students would realize the privilege they have in coming to college, and that each student would begin to make the most of all the educational opportunities offered by Hollins.

Miss Smith spoke last year at one of the fall convocations telling students of the new facilities around campus and urging them to make the most of their opportunities.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: As we feel the definite need for intellectual recreation on Hollins campus, we have included a column of suggestions for interesting and enlightening ways to spend your leisure time. See "We Suggest.")

Johnson Plays at Junior Prom

Freddie Johnson and his orchestra from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will play for the annual Junior Tea Dance and prom December 7, according to "Sis" Wade, chairman of the orchestra committee.

The final name of each girl's date must be handed in to a member of the invitation committee by either November 21 or 22. The list of tentative names has been approved. The name handed in on Friday, November 22, may not be changed, according to the invitation chairman, Vickie Vaughan.

Mr. Johnson's band has been heard by Hollins girls at Davidson, North Carolina, and other southern colleges. He is one of "the up-and-coming new bands," according to "Chink" Taylor, a member of the orchestra committee.

Plans are rapidly going forward for bigger favors than usual and also for unusual decorations.

Riding Club Initiates Members

In the last event of the Gymkhana Saturday six new members were taken into the riding club—Alice Goodridge, Paige Roby, Armen Cay, Cynthia Dery, Mary Pearson, Louise Harriman. Several of the old members went into the crowd and gave their white riding club jackets to the prospective members. As the names of the members had been kept secret, there was a great deal of tension among the spectators while they were waiting for the names to be announced, and screams of joy from the girls as they realized they had passed their tests. Then, as Anne Hall, president, read their names, they ran into the center of the ring, received a written invitation, and were hoisted into the waiting hay wagon. The old members then joined them and they were off to the Tea House, singing lustily.

At Twilight the riders, amid due congratulations and acknowledgments, visited, joked and sang together. As they listened to various horse tales they were served sandwiches, cake and cokes, coffee and hot chocolate.

Chemical Society Shows Magic

Wednesday night, Nov. 13, the Curie Chemical Society held a meeting which was principally for the new chemistry students, although it was open to the whole school.

The subject of the meeting was the demonstration of various apparently magic chemical phenomena. Each of the eleven members of the society had one piece of "magic" to perform. Water was changed into milk and wine, one metal was changed into another, fires started with ice, "magic drawings" just appeared and marine plants suddenly grew from little seeds, and there was the making of pyrotechnic snakes.

The eleven members who performed these tricks are all advanced chemistry students: Bernard Berkley, "Ricky" Richardson, Agnes Bachman, Ann Morrissey, Randy Smith, M. A. Zimmerman, Warren Williamson, "Tugger" DeJarnette, Leota King, Anne Riggs and Margaret Waldon.

It is hoped that the society will be able to give us some more meetings like this later in the year.

Thanksgiving Festivities Begin With Odd-Even Game Wednesday



Committee Starts Study on Courses

Are your courses too hard? Do they give what you want? Are your teachers unfair? The sole purpose of the student curriculum committee is to find out about these things and then see if something can't be done about them. This committee tries to improve the academic courses offered at Hollins by acting as a go-between to let the officials in charge of regulating the curriculum know what the students who must abide by their regulations think of it. Being subject to the smallest by-law, the student body sees improvements that the faculty members would have no way of knowing about. The cooperation of the students is fundamental in bringing about these changes for their own good.

Any changes that you would like to see made to improve the curriculum at Hollins must be made, worked over, and in their final form by Spring Vacation, for that is when next year's catalogue goes to press. All suggestions for the committee to work on must be in before January. This includes anything at all concerning courses, teachers, or methods.

The committee is at the present time making a study of why there is such a high mortality rate at the end of the Sophomore year. This is a four-year college, and over half of the benefits come in the last two years. Part of the cause may be in the attitude toward study on the Hollins Campus. If study is secondary to organization and campus life, something should be done about it. The committee met Monday night, November 11, to take definite steps about it.

Paige Martin Heads Keller Group To Sponsor Saturday Dances

This year the Keller Committee, headed by Paige Martin, is trying to make Keller just as much fun as possible on Saturday night. Every week at this time there are four girls down there to see that every one meets every one else, and to make it just as "rushy" as possible. This committee also attempts to keep cards and ping-pong balls handy and are now working towards some racks for the records. There are three seniors on the committee: Paige Martin, Barbara Rudd and Peggy Hopkins; four juniors: Muffy Sicard, Bunny Rohner, Eleanor Rust and Anne Hutcheson, and five sophomores: Nancy Taylor, Virginia Martin, Molly Weeks, Val Kuntz and Edythe Hobson. These girls are working all the time to make Keller more wonderful for all of us.

Dr. Henry Phillips Will Conduct Thanksgiving Chapel Thursday; Banquet Concludes Holiday

The climax of the 1940 hockey season will take place on November 20, at 3:30 when the Odd and Even hockey teams will meet for their 20th annual meeting. This year's game should be a very exciting one for the Odds, under the management of Jane Cauble, are determined not to allow the Evens, who are being managed by Bunny Rohner, to repeat last year's victory, and the Evens are just as determined to win again.

The Odd and Even teams will be announced the night before the game. This announcement will be made on the steps of the library or in the gym, between dinner and chapel, and will be made in the form of a stunt.

Following the game the Odd-Even banquet will be held in the dining room. The varsity hockey team will be announced at this time as well as the names of the girls who are eligible for Chevrons, Monograms and the coveted Gold Pin.

On Thanksgiving morning, chapel services will be held at nine o'clock. The Rt. Rev. Henry D. Phillips, Bishop of Southern Virginia will conduct the services, and this service will be compulsory for all students on campus at this time.

At 6:30 P. M. the Thanksgiving holiday will be brought to a gala close by the annual dinner in the dining room. All students and faculty will be dressed formally for the occasion, adding to the festive holiday spirit.

Cotillion Bids 12 Members; Dance Planned for Nov. 29

The Cotillion Club has invited the following girls to become members: Virginia Couper, Windy Zimmerman, Tugger DeJarnette, Carolyn Peters, Sarah Coleman, Mary Virginia Curtis, Betsy Fetter, Susan Johnson, Val Kuntz, Emmy Neilly, Molly Weeks and Peggy Wright.

The first dance will be held on November 29 from 4:00 to 6:00 P. M. in Keller. John Locklayer and his orchestra will furnish the music. Various changes have been made by the club for this dance, but they are to be kept a secret. Buffet supper will be served in Keller as usual.

Mr. James Assumes Office as Secretary

Mr. William N. James, a new member of the college administration, will arrive soon to take over his duties as secretary of the Board of Trustees. He will work in close cooperation with the trustees and the college officials.

Mr. James is very interested in Turner Hall and will work on future building plans for Hollins. Part of his work will be to secure possible donors or contributions. He will work particularly on plans for the centennial, which takes place next year, and try to interest alumnae and others interested in education.

Mr. James, a native of Lancaster County, Virginia, attended William and Mary, and for a time worked on the *Baltimore Sun*. For the past ten years he has been associated with the publicity and alumni offices of Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

He and his wife, who is a native of Roanoke, a daughter of Dr. F. B. Parker, and their small daughter will live in Roanoke.

Hollins Columns

Published fortnightly during the college year
by a staff composed entirely of students

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Now that the election is over and Bunch's cries of "Vote for Willkie" are no longer heard, now that the signs and buttons have gone from sight, we at Hollins can look back to a stimulating pre-election rally and forward to doing our bit to improve this country. In a way the campus is relieved that it is all settled—some people who didn't know too much about the issues were wearing out phrases like "dictator" and "titular business head."

Some girls, however, are neither relieved that it's over nor glad of its outcome. One Hollins student expressed her bitterness against the President and her hatred of him. She even swore she'd never be behind him in anything he did. There are other girls at Hollins who feel as she does.

Their expression is one of narrow prejudice. Probably they have never studied the issues as Mr. Willkie and Mr. Roosevelt agree on the nation's policies to a large degree. They are against the breaking of the Third Term Tradition possibly. But in the main they hate the President because his policies have buttered their bread on the wrong side. Narrow, un-American resentment swells up in them when they think of him. Others, who sincerely believed Mr. Willkie would have made a better president find it hard to reconcile themselves to the present administration for four more years.

In the crisis today, we, the educated people of the land, must not, cannot, let such petty, selfish motives guide our thoughts. More than any one thing today America needs unity. This can be done only by the conscious effort of each American. We must remember that America and the liberty for which it stands are more important than *any one man*.

Each girl here at Hollins, be she one of the majority on campus who voted for Willkie or one of the minority who voted for Mr. Roosevelt, must conscientiously purge herself of the campaign bitterness. She must do her part by trying to understand the problems of our government. She must help national defense by becoming united behind our government.

The election is an exciting memory. The challenge to argue about vital campaign issues is gone. In its place we have a far nobler and harder challenge—the challenge for us to put America first, before family, before class, and before party

—S. G.

Letters to the Editor

DEAR EDITOR:

Do you have a ruptured appendix or a temperature 102? If not, save your time. You'll never make it into one of those beds in the infirmary. Some of us can be as sick as those who do manage to pass through those "golden doors," drag to the infirmary for drops and maybe, if the authorities feel particularly sympathetic, a slug or two of that horrible cough medicine. Don't they realize that no one comes to the land of the pills and white dresses merely for company? It certainly is no fun, and when we do break down and decide to come it is because we are really sick and would like a little peace and quiet. It sounds logical to us that if the first four or five girls on campus with those sneezes and coughs were taken into the infirmary they wouldn't spread to roommates, classmates and before long, practically the entire student body. That is my suggestion toward helping improve academic conditions on campus. Who can study while reaching for the Kleenex?

A COMPLAINING JUNIOR

DEAR EDITOR:

Where did the administration get the conception of the student body as a perpetual source of energy. We are capable of extra-curricular activities; we are capable of scholastic activities; but we are not capable of doing twenty-four hours per day of both. This doesn't mean that either of these should be eliminated. College includes well-rounded participation. But, as was suggested in a former issue, our life is based on a schedule which is usually a few days ahead of our potentialities. May we ask for a little consideration of our time. There's more to us than comes to class!

TWO JUNIORS

DEAR EDITOR:

Orchids to the faculty! We think they did themselves up proud in Tinker Stunts and on Halloween. We think they've shown a sporting attitude in taking the various and sundry digs and attacks. We think they went out of their way to understand our dire necessity for two week-ends in Spring vacation and a New Year's Eve at home. We think they're considerate about writtens, most of them. We want to express our thanks.

APPRECIATIVE JUNIORS

DEAR EDITOR:

We are urged to read the bulletin board so why not have a bulletin board instead of a half dozen of them. No wonder students miss announcements when they have to go all over campus and spend an hour trying to find notices amid the confusion on all the bulletin boards. Please let us have one large bulletin board on Main divided into sections and have all notices on this bulletin. Then the administration won't have to complain of students missing notices.

It would also help to have the notices taken down when they are no longer needed.

A SENIOR

DEAR EDITOR:

Why is it that Sophomores and, amazingly enough, Freshmen should ask, despite their youth and innocence, "Will the emphasis at Hollins Campus continue to be on extra-curricular activities, rather than on academic?" Why is it that the Faculty complain that there isn't enough attention paid to just plain acquiring an education—murmuring the while that it is up to the students to change this deplorable attitude? Why does the Curriculum Committee discuss this problem at meeting after meeting. And most important and most embarrassing of all, Why is it that nothing is done about this lop-sidedness of Hollins and its lust for learning?

I think anyone on campus could answer those question in one breath. It is merely because there IS more attention paid and more emphasis laid on organizations, committees, student government, and sports than is conducive to a healthy or admirable academic life. Of course—you say—we must keep the activity on campus alive. We have to have plays and stunts and publications. All work and no play makes Joy a dull gal. So we say, it isn't play—it's dirty work, and does a small minority on campus have to do all of it? They get the honor, thanks and admiration as a reward, yes. And experience. But who of you would step into the overworked shoes of the President of Student Body; the editor of *Cargoes*, *Spinster* or *HOLLINS COLUMNS*, this minute.

We have enough extra-curricular activity at Hollins to keep Vassar busy for years. It's not fair to the yes gals, who accept all responsibility out of a sense of duty and loyalty. Either more people must come out and work for Hollins or else student activities must be cut in half.

SUSAN DYCKMAN JOHNSTON

Under the Dome

Finding things to say in this column grows more and more difficult. Thumbing through our notes we came upon the classic example of Butler, her Freshman year, signing a written, "Love, Mary Virginia." Just the other day we heard that Cornelia Moore ended a letter home with "Pledged, C. Moore." Makes a nice sequence, we think.

Let's have Moore of this subject. It seems that in one of the now famous Senior hockey games Cornelia was marking Amy Morrissey. Every time that Cornelia prepared to tackle Amy, she was completely amazed to hear her mutter, "Look out now, Cornelia, here I come. Get out of my way!" Much surprised Cornelia stepped aside while Amy tore down the field with the ball.

The Social Problems class is always a dither about something. It seems that the other day two of them were doing some frantic last minute cramming in the library before class, when in walked Miss Jackson. "Ah," said one, "caught in the act." "Yeah," said the other, "the Social Security Act."

Fire drills always make good material. There is the story of the Senior who was reading *There Shall Be No Night* when the fire bell sounded, and had to be retrieved from under her bed by her roommate, because she thought it was an air raid.

We also heard about the Freshmen who didn't appear at the roll call because they were asleep when the alarm went off and no one wanted to wake them up. Nothing like conscientious objectors these days.

"If you don't approve of the situation," said McCleskey to Edie Hobson, "write a Letter to the Editor about it." "All right," said Edie, "who is the Editor?"

It's grand for a country to have an election. We enjoyed this one thoroughly, what with Bunch in Keller shedding bitter tears over each state as the returns came in, and all the Roosevelt people turning up the next morning clad, very obviously, in their Turner Hall buttons.

Funny about election night. We had George Washington pie that night for dinner.

The other night Freddy and a few friends got together for a good old bean party. They cooked them and ate them themselves. In about two hours they were suffering. As Butler remarked, they were like a "has-bean."

Cyn's remark was pretty good, too. Some one asked her how her cold was, and she replied, "It's still running!" That's what you get for being nose.

Art classics:
1. A worm's eye view of things.
2. Venus on the half-shell.
Tut, tut, Mr. Shaeffer

Winners of the pair class, Mary Pearson and Black, were given cartons of cigarettes. Neither smoke. You should have heard the claps coming from . . . their roommates who do.

Fran Lunsford is still wondering about that pair of cadet shoes she found under her bed.

SEAL AND SEAL

We Suggest . . .

Going to the library and taking out a best seller from the rental shelf. So many of us think of the library as that place where term papers are born, where we slave for hours, and where all the books are definitely intellectual. For a refreshing reminder that there is a world of new and interesting books beyond the required references why don't you browse through an entertaining new novel or biography? The rental library is very well supplied with the more recent novels which critics have judged as being good, and we think that you could find a lot of unexpected pleasure by using this shelf more often!

Gallery Talks . . .

Attending the gallery talk on Egyptian Art which is to be presented by Mr. Shaffer in the Y. W. room at 2 P. M., November 24. Perhaps you have always thought that these Sunday afternoon talks resemble the week-day classroom lectures, and you have refrained from attending them for that very reason. To dispel this ghost immediately we wish to tell you that these discussions are usually conducted informally by the lecturer. The individual pictures in the current art exhibit are explained, and the discussion is open to questions from members of the group. As it is fun to learn in such a delightfully informal manner we recommend these Sunday afternoon talks, which will lead you far from the routine of the usual books and study schedule!

Carnegie Tea . . .

Enjoying the Carnegie Tea which is being given by the Music Association in the near future. Classical music recordings will be played and there will be an informal discussion and lecture concerning those particular pieces. Later tea will be served to the members of the group. These teas are always so pleasant and interesting that we hope many of you will be able to attend them in the future.

Art Exhibits . . .

Using some of that time which is usually labeled "recreation" by ambling through the Social Rooms of East and enjoying the Art Exhibits for the month of November. For November 4-15 there is an exhibit of hand-illuminated pages from medieval manuscripts, and for November 15-30 there will be an exhibit of photographs of Egyptian Art which was loaned to the College by the American Federation of Arts. So often at art exhibits the visitor feels as though she is being pushed along by the mob behind, but here you can peruse the pictures at your leisure, dawdling as long as you like before any one of them! You may know little about art, but soon you will find yourself as discerning a critic as the best!

Newspapers . . .

Reading the newspapers in the library every day. The world is going forward too fast these days and you just can't afford to know only the news in Hollins Campus. The library gets the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, the *Baltimore Sun* and the *Roanoke Times* daily whereas other papers arrive the day after publication. To keep up with thought today read Dorothy Thompson, Hugh Johnson on the editorial pages. The *Christian Science Monitor* is particularly interesting as the editors try to remain impartial in current problems and to present the facts. If you do not have time to read the papers every day glance at the I. R. C. bulletin board or try reading "The News of the Week in Review" in the Sunday *New York Times*.

Ellsberg Talks in Convocation on Defense

Hollins Student is Daughter of Commander

On November 28, Commander Edward Ellsberg, father of one of Hollins' students, Mary Ellsberg, comes to speak in Convocation. The title of his address is announced to be "Defending America." Commander Ellsberg is a well-known author of several books. He dedicated "Treasure Below," a recent publication, to Mary. Part of the summer of 1939 Mary said she spent typing this manuscript for her father. He makes all his research personally, but Mary enjoys helping him in other ways.

Often referred to as the scientific genius of the Navy, Commander Ellsberg invented an under-water torch before he retired some fourteen years ago from the Navy. Since that time he has been consulting engineer for various oil concerns. In 1937 his work took him to England. Mary accompanied her father on this trip. An additional sidelight shows this coming speaker's versatile nature. In the recent political campaign Commander Ellsberg made an impromptu address before a large rally at Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. The college community is anxiously awaiting the arrival of Mary's illustrious father.

Masquers Plan Christmas Play

The Merry Masquers, honorary dramatic club of Hollins, has begun plans for the Christmas pageant. This must be an original play, and is presented on the Sunday night before vacation by the joint efforts of the Masquers and the Play Production Class. It is at this time that the Madonna, which has been kept a secret, is revealed. She is selected by the Masquers from the Senior Class and is the object of much guessing before the pageant.

If any student is considering writing the pageant, they should contact Lisa Lindsey for more information.

Social Problems Class Goes Off Campus for Lectures

The Social Problems Class in their study of unemployment and relief conditions will have general opportunities off campus to learn of the problems.

On Friday of this week and the following Monday the Class will attend Junior League Provisional Meetings in Roanoke, and hear the lectures given there by welfare workers and teachers. In addition to this group, the Class will have the privilege of individually accompanying welfare workers in their case work, and in their town headquarters, working with the Roanoke Agency.

This past week the head of Mercy House spoke in class.

College Begins Work on Tea House Landscape

The Tea House grounds, long a sore spot to students, are rapidly being transformed into a credit to Hollins. Many large and small trees, boxwoods and other shrubs, are being planted around it. The new drive is being landscaped so that the objectionable bareness will disappear.

Old students have remembered with regret the shady lawn of the old Tea House and have often wished that the new one might be improved. With the work under way, it looks like there may be a shady lawn by spring.



Gymkhana Winners Receive Prizes From Roanoke Merchants

On November the ninth the annual Gymkhana, sponsored by the Hollins Riding Club, took place in the big riding ring. The riders, using no saddles, were judged by Mr. Forrest Ward.

In the first walk, trot and canter class Marjorie Underhill on Wonder Why won the prize donated by Lazarus, Inc. Jane Craft and Mary Lewis Mills got the prize given by Oak Hall for the winners of the potato relay race. In the pair class Mary Pearson and Nancy Blackburn each won a carton of cigarettes donated by the Peoples Drug Store. Irving Saks supplied the prize for Mary Jin Goodwin, winner of the musical chairs contest. Marcia Earle, the only casualty of the show, won the walk, trot and canter class. Mickey Payne, the most efficient eater in the

doughnut race, won a prize given by Spigel's. Henebery and Sons donated the prize for the harrowing jumping class which Cynthia Derry won on Tar Boy. Lillian Winship and Lois Jespersen gained the Heironimus prize for being able to change horses most quickly in the Gretna Green event. The last and most harrowing event was the Balloon Contest between the Red and Blue teams equipped with fly swatters. The Red team, Sybil Graham, Molly Weeks, Paige Roby, Armen Cay and Cynthia Collings were better able to preserve their balloons and so they each won a prize given by H. C. Barnes, Inc. After the Gymkhana was over the members of the Riding Club notified the six new members of their election.

Change in Calendar Gives New Year's Eve at Home

As a special concession to those students who live a long distance from the college the Christmas vacation has been changed from its date listed in the calendar. Instead of beginning on December the seventeenth and closing at nine p. m. on January the second the Christmas vacation will start December the eighteenth and end at nine p. m. on January the third.

The reason for the change is obvious. Those students who live any great distance from the school would have had to leave home on the night of December the thirty-first to have been back at Hollins at the required time. Since this would have caused too much interference with annual Christmas celebrations, the college faculty decided to change the date.

Because any change in the printed catalogue is very irregular and unusual, this concession was not granted without much deliberation. This change was deemed important enough to warrant a change in the school catalogue.

Rohner and Thomas Make Virginia Hockey Reserve

From the way they talked about it the group of seven girls who went to Sweet Briar for the Virginia State Hockey Tournament had "a wonderful time—never saw such hockey in our lives!" Bunny said, "If you think the games here are fast, you should see the way they play over there." "You can't relax a minute," Muffy said.

Nika, Rinky, Muffy, Bunny, Anne Hall, Peggy Harris and Nancy Cooper left here at 1:00 last Friday in the rain, to play hockey all afternoon in the rain, at Sweet Briar in the rain—but they thought it was fun. After these games, they had tea on the second floor of the gym, went to dinner (at a Gulf Station), played bridge back at Sweet Briar until 10:00 o'clock, then went to Amherst to spend the night. Tired as they were they didn't get much sleep as a little after midnight the fire siren, which was loud enough and long enough to rouse the town, started. A few of the more

curious girls went with Miss Chevreux to find the fire (it was still raining).

The rain finally stopped for the crucial Saturday morning games, and at noon the judges announced the two teams made up of the best players present. Bunny's and Nika's names were called which meant they were to play that afternoon in the final match. After lunch these two teams lined up against each other to play the best game of the week-end. Before the end of that game, however, the coaches blew several whistles (the players chewed their nails), put in substitutes, and rearranged for effectiveness. When it was all over, Bunny and Nika were team-mates for sure, which means a trip to Baltimore on the 15th for more hockey, where players are selected to go to Williamsburg for the All-American competition.

Let's hope they won't sprain any ankles in the meantime, and that the sun shines all that week-end.



By VAL KUNTZ

Now that the never-to-be-forgotten 1940 election is over and is slowly becoming a mere memory of a feverish night spent hanging over a radio in Keller, we look longingly ahead to Thanksgiving and all that it may hold in store for us. For many lucky ones it means the traditional V. M. I.-V. P. I. game in Roanoke. An ideal costume for this affair would be Nancy Taylor's new Peck & Peck skirt, hat, and bag of checked green and white twet worn with a tan gabardine long jacket. It's quite the best-looking outfit we've seen yet this year, so why not get your bid in early? Nancy may be wearing something else that day you know! Also Bunch sends in a news flash to help ward off any chilly breezes out on that field. She claims that her red wool "drawers" are just the thing to keep you snug, and she ought to know! Incidentally, they're a mere \$1.50 at Heironimus (plug, plug!), so why not play safe?

Storm Trooping

One thing on campus that has got us all green with envy is Paige Roby's pale blue sharkskin (yes, sharkskin!) raincoat with gold military buttons that could easily pass for those on a midshipman's or a cadet's uniform. It is double-breasted with a belted back and has just fascinated us since she first appeared in it. Upon questioning, Paige owned up that it had never stood the test of a good hard down pour, but that the saleslady had insisted it was a raincoat. Here's hoping that it holds up to all expectations when she finally does get caught in a storm.

Another gal with many very good-looking clothes is one Betty Lee Sams who owns an especially nice wool jerkin and matching skirt of a lovely shade of green. Also a dashing multi-colored plaid box coat with hat and purse to match is seen far too little out of her closet.

Fur's Aid

To return to the election theme for the last time for another four years, we must mention the things we are "voting" for around campus: To begin with we should like to see more of the new "Tabbies" to cover the tabs of slide fasteners which are fast becoming a high, wide, and handsome fashion according to *Harper's Bazaar*. One of the cutest "Tabbies" seen yet is a tiny gold heart hung from the top of a zipper. Adds a little "zip" to a dress, don't you think? To continue—fur trimming on practically everything is a new fashion note this winter. Our local shops are showing delightful fur balls on hat pins to brighten up your last year's chapeau. Also these fur mittens to match fur collars sound like fun if you can afford them. By the way, these would make wonderful Christmas gifts if you're the type that looks ahead . . . these pastel cigarette coats (a formal name for raincoats with cellophane pockets to keep your butts dry) certainly do their bit toward brightening up the campus on gloomy November days . . . covered up evening clothes are so smart this year and are such a relief from the over-done bare fronts and backs . . . and lastly, speaking of relief, the bright green evening cloak worn by Virgin Lewis to the last convocation was a rest on eyes weary from too much red.



The week days are calm with beautiful and work-inspiring weather, with Odd and Even hockey practice, with occasional formal convocations, lots of exercise, and long walks, and with a general contented peace of mind surrounding everybody like a cherished and tangible memoir. Then, on the week-end there seems to be an all-around exodus for every place imaginable since the All-American sport of football is king now being set off to greater advantage by scintillating, sparkling dance sets.

First Week-End in November

The dining room was deserted and whispering was the order of the week-end since only a few senior tables and those under the dome were in use. You've never seen such a deserted campus. Bunch Sanders took a flying week-end at Dartmouth, a trip unique in that it's the only one she's taking away from her studies. Lee Smith went north to Rutgers to formal house parties, while Emmy Neely was up in that direction at Harvard. Mae Shelton went home to Richmond as did Teeny Montgomery, who took Peggy Hopkins with her. Everybody knows about Zora's long week-end to New York so that she could be there to see President Roosevelt get reelected. Fran Lunsford also took a much anticipated week-end to V. M. I. to be with Walter who came all the way from Oklahoma. Also at V. M. I. were Sara Coleman, Mary Jane Hess, Margaret Roland, Frances Campbell, Harper Ricketts, and Lucy Gray Hill.

To Washington and Lee went Pat Wadsworth, Kitty Anderson, Fritz von Lengerke, and Ginny Davenport. At Davidson for a grand game and dances were Caroline Webster, Mary Frances Smith, Genevieve Mills, Phyllis McCue, Gwen Hubbard, and Marian Gray Courtney. Attending the sad Duke-Georgia Tech game in Durham were Helen Taulman, and M. L. Millis. This was also about the time of Jeanne Bailey's oh-so-long week-end in Denison, Ohio. Anita Rihani wants everyone to know that she went to the dentist four times a week!

The hockey team went to Sweet Briar, and Nika Thomas really did all right for herself and Hollins, taking all the honors. Mary Ann Pollard spent the week-end in Roanoke, as did Bernard Berkley. Georgina Hinman went home to Fort Storey to a great bunch of dances. Bobbie Martin went home to Baltimore and to Philadelphia. E. Mae Wolf went home to Washington for her birthday. Anne Upchurch went home to Henderson, N. C., and Mimi Werner went home to Cincinnati to see her Dick.

Cynthia Collings, Chink Taylor, Betty Lee Sams, and Margaret Hayworth went to New York City while Betty Hunt Murray went on up to West Point. At Annapolis were Anne Biggs, Penny Byer, Frances Taylor, Anne Green, Ruth Jones, and Amy Morrissey. At the Penn State Junior Prom were Honey Purchell, and Ann Krueger who left amid much confusion of no taxis. Then, there was Ginny Lewis who went to Knoxville to see her Roy.

This Past Week-End

Amid much gay dancing and exciting game of V. P. I. vs. Furman were Maxine MacDougall, Bobbie Martin who was celebrating a birthday (22d!), Marjorie Ashby, Evelyn Stall, Dorothy Exall, Mae Overton, Nancy Elder, Courtney Janeway, and Ann Jacobs. At Charlottesville for the game with Washington and Lee, and openings were B. Rudd, Ann Morrissey, Alice Claggett, Jean Myers, Fritz, Anne Folkes, Nancy Taylor, Virginia Wilson, Margaret Ro-

Election Rally Ends Excitedly in Noisy Keller

Faculty Members Comment; Students Knit, Drink "Cokes"

Well, it's all over now, including the shouting (and even the weeping). We mean, of course, the political mad-house of Tuesday a week ago. You know, it was fun! The gnashing of teeth, the knitting of socks, the cutting the smoke, and clicking of coke bottles. All was fun. There was Miss Jackson explaining why those 500 votes of Utah were going to raise the price of pigs, Miss Randolph warning all that we must not let the Senate get out of hand, Mr. Humbert doing his best at being non-committal, Dr. Smith wandering around, and all the rest of the faculty looking slightly in the minority. Keller certainly looked different.

Those poor girls who did the noble job of listening to the radio and counting up the returns deserve our whole-hearted sympathy. The black-board workers were gr... and, even the Roosevelt-ites deserve something for not indulging too much in "I told you so's." The bright spot for the Willie supporters came when the last voter voted for Wendell. A small cheer rose dejectedly.

Election night did prove that everybody was excited and interested. We all felt important in being so close to something that was important. It was fun to be so close, wasn't it?

Senior Class Discusses Petitions for Legislative

On November 27, 1940, the Senior Class will hold a Senior Forum to discuss the petitions which they will put before the Joint Legislative Committee this year.

Last Monday the Senior Class had a meeting at which suggestions were made for these petitions. After this a committee was appointed to discuss the petitions and put them in organized form for presentation at the Forum.

As is the case with the other classes, many of the petitions will deal with legislation for the whole school—not entirely for the Senior Class. The Senior Class is, however, the only class that holds a forum to discuss the petitions after a committee has drawn them up.

land, Lucy Sasser, Mary Jean Campbell, Ann Stainback, Virginia Kidd, Adrian Marron, and Bunch Sanders who only went for the game period. Down to Hampden-Sydney house parties went Fran Lunsford, Belva Schulzeberger, Betsy Cooper, India Dunnington, Ann Hutcheson, Gwen Hubbard, Virginia Davenport, and Patsy Ryland. Virginia Mathews and Marta Cantwell were lucky girls week-ending at West Point.

E. Mae Wolf and Carolyn Peters went home to Salem with Alma Darden, while Marguerite Brooks went to Richmond with Cornelia Moore. Charlotte Wilson and Diana Harrison went to Baltimore, and Mary Nolde went home to Richmond. Betty Harmon, Virginia Cooper, and Lisa Lindsey went to Lexington to the wedding of Eleanor McClung, Class of '39. Joan Kirk went to the National Park in Washington to see how other schools work, and Margaret Barger and Marilyn Reese also went to the Nation's Capital. Jean Fisher went visiting to South Carolina, Sara Couper, May and Lucy Kenny went home, and Phyllis McCue went to Bluefield. Butler and others spent the week-end in Cooke Memorial.

Now after cheering until voices are hoarse and lost, and dancing until feet are cramped and blue, the week is quiet again. Peace once again descends.

Alumnae News 1939

Class Representative: Sadie Rice, Belton, S. C.

Here we are—in the midst of summer-time and carefree days and vacations—and the news letters have been pouring in. Some of us are relaxing in the mountains or at the beach, some are job-hunting, and others are working hard already.

But before I start writing the latest news I must write of graduation at Hollins in June. How I wish all of '39 could have been back—but next year is our reunion and we'll have to turn out 100% to see our little sisters graduate. Hull and I have already started writing of reunion plans. Betty Lacy Jones, Ann Bowen, Elaine Bratton, Mildred Emory, Jane Spencer, Hilda Whitaker, Mary Coker, Grace Trimble, Anne Reamy, Tillie Mingea and Hull Neff were all back this year. Marguerite Chatain, Marcella Martin, Virginia Cardwell Register, Barbara Higgins, Mary Gray Griffin, and Alice Straus, brought up the ex's.

Here's news from Frances McDowell, Margaret Jones and Harriet Clarkson. They are having a gay time in Charleston, S. C.

Had a grand long letter from Hannah Taylor. She is now living in Huntington, West Virginia, and her new address is 1400 Fifth Ave. She wrote that she and Andy had been to the beach—then Hannah headed for Washington to spend the 4th of July with Mary Stat. Evvy Fray has moved too—away from good ole V. M. I.—but I guess she'll be going back lots next winter. Her new address is Box 127, Port Bragg, N. C. She writes that Pest life is very gay and that she is doing lots of riding. Evvy went to Culpeper on the 4th of July for a horse show. Saw Mary Coker and Anne Reamy and Captain and Mrs. Graves there. Hull Neff is now in Abingdon. She left New York on June 2d with a Katherine Gibb's certificate in hand. She plans to go back to New York in August to swelter and look for a job. Her address in New York will be 524 Riverside Drive. Janet Harris is just back from an extensive trip down in Mexico. She says it's a delightful vacationing place even if you don't speak Spanish.

Beverly Dillon has a wonderful job in the Advertising Department of Gimbel's in New York. She is now spending her vacation at Fire Island, getting tan, following tennis matches—painting some things for the Founder's Day exhibit this year. She will go back to Gimbel's permanently on September 3d. Dillon wrote me, too, that Betty Hart Miles was in an automobile accident July 16th and was pretty badly hurt. She is getting along all right now. Olivia Pratt writes of a grand job. She is secretary in the Patent Office of Johnson and Johnson in New Brunswick, N. J. Her permanent address is 618 Clark St., Westfield, N. J. And Buckner, Gwen Hubbard, Virginia Davenport, and Patsy Ryland. Virginia Mathews and Marta Cantwell were lucky girls week-ending at West Point.

E. Mae Wolf and Carolyn Peters went home to Salem with Alma Darden, while Marguerite Brooks went to Richmond with Cornelia Moore. Charlotte Wilson and Diana Harrison went to Baltimore, and Mary Nolde went home to Richmond. Betty Harmon, Virginia Cooper, and Lisa Lindsey went to Lexington to the wedding of Eleanor McClung, Class of '39. Joan Kirk went to the National Park in Washington to see how other schools work, and Margaret Barger and Marilyn Reese also went to the Nation's Capital. Jean Fisher went visiting to South Carolina, Sara Couper, May and Lucy Kenny went home, and Phyllis McCue went to Bluefield. Butler and others spent the week-end in Cooke Memorial.

Now after cheering until voices are hoarse and lost, and dancing until feet are cramped and blue, the week is quiet again. Peace once again descends.

Randolph, Long Receive PBK Keys

Lately two of the members of the Hollins community were honored by being received into the Phi Beta Kappa, the highest national fraternity honoring scholastic excellence. The new Hollins members are Bessie Carter Randolph, President of the College and Mary Vincent Long, assistant professor of English. The golden Phi Beta Kappa keys were awarded to them by Radcliffe College, where both obtained their M. A. and Ph. D. degrees.

It is hoped that by the time the next Phi Beta Kappa National Congress meets in 1943, a chapter will have been established at Hollins. The library and equipment at Hollins are excellent in proportion to the size of the student body, but the endowment fund is low. The quality of the scholarship of Hollins graduates is good enough to make the college eligible for Phi Beta Kappa membership, but the average Hollins scholarship is low in spite of the few excellent students graduated each year. This fact, more than anything else, might prevent the establishment of a chapter here. The college, of course, will be investigated before any action is taken by the fraternity toward issuing a charter to Hollins.

Other members of the Phi Beta Kappa on campus are Margaret Mary Endicott, Frieda Ilmer, Francis Lamar Janney, Mary Parmenter, Isabel Rathbone, Georgia Robinson and John Neal Waddell.

Constance Wardle Gives Convocation in Theatre

On November 7 Miss Constance Wardle, accompanied by Miss Mary Leiphart, gave a voice recital in the Hollins Little Theatre at 8:30 in the evening. Her program included Elizabethan songs, songs by Johannes Brahms, modern French songs and modern English and American songs. Among the Elizabethan songs rendered by Miss Wardle was "It was a Lover and his Lass," by Thomas Morley, "The Willow Song," by Thomas Dallis, "Come Away, Come, Sweet Love" and "Come Again, Sweet Love Doth now Return," both by John Dowland. "Heigh-ho, for a Husband," by John Gamble, was a favorite with the Hollins audience.

The songs written by Johannes Brahms and included by Miss Wardle in her program were "In Summer Fields," "Serenade," "Tragic Love" and "My Heart is in Bloom." The modern French selections were Romaine Bussine's "Apres un Reve," Verlaine's "Mandoline," "L'invitation au Voyage," by Charles Baudelaire, and Arta "Il est doux" from "Herodiade," by Jules Massenet. Miss Wardle pleased the audience also with her lovely rendition of modern English and American songs, among which was "April Children," by Clive Carey, "Three Chinese Mother Goose Rhymes," by Bainbridge Crist and Edward Horsman's "In the Yellow Dusk" and "I'll Dance the Romaika," by Edna Rosalind Park. For an encore Miss Wardle sang the ever-popular "Songs My Mother Taught Me."

The write-up was "Two New York Studio Arthur Murray Dancers have joined the Detroit Staff—Denyse Wortman, ex-radio, carrot top, Smith and Hollins Colleges, who designs her own gowns, and Ed Simms, ex-musical comedy and Warner Shorts." Sounds dancing, doesn't it!

Mary Elizabeth Mills was married in April to Mr. Thomas Ramey McDonald—and Ida Doom's engagement has been announced to Mr. Elkanah Johnston Burns, of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Tommy Thompson, Gracie Trimble and I are here at Silver Pines Camp, Roaring Gap, N. C. We're having a wonderful time together and are talking all the little campers into coming to Hollins when they grow up! I hope everybody has a happy "rest-of-summer!"

Fifty Years Ago...

Fifty years ago at Hollins literary talents were embodied in a semi-annual magazine, rather than a fortnightly paper. Girls were writing crushing, heart-rending stories on the Civil War, treatises on the advantages of a girl's school, and even fond parents were sending letters to the editor, giving an outsiders impression of Hollins. But most warming to our hearts is to see a fiery editorial indicative of the same student problems and worries we have today. Hollins argued then, as perhaps some of us do now, about the obvious fallacy of Christmas holidays coming before mid-year examinations, comparing it to the ridiculousness of "proclaiming a two weeks' holiday in the latter part of May." Even in 1890 the Hollins girls were thinking and they wanted exams over and done with before Christmas.

In those days Hollins was immeasurably proud of its Reading Room, filled with atlases and encyclopedias and the current magazines—such as the *St. Nicholas*. The same one we've been hauling down from the family attic for years. Also in 1890 caps and gowns were innovated. There was excitement mingled with regret that they were so new and not old and tattered as these girls of last century predicted that ours would be.

Then as now, Hollins was telling time by the steam radiators. Their humor included such class room classics as these. "An arsenal is a man who makes arsenic." "Less is littler than little." No more need be said. Instead of chapel and convocations, in the sense that we have them today, they had soirees and concerts and receptions. Quiet gatherings in the evenings not much excitement in the way of week-ends, but just a refined sedate life every minute of which they loved.

Antique Chippendale Buffet Placed in Botetourt Hall

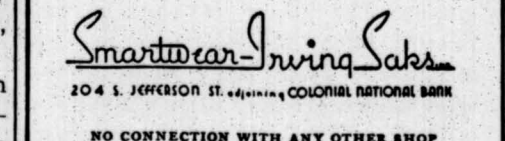
A recent addition to Botetourt Hall is a handsome antique Chippendale buffet. Upon entering the dining room one's eye is immediately attracted to this lovely old sideboard. It enhances the appearance of the whole room. A beautiful silver punch bowl, borrowed from the green drawing room, graces this antique. The combination is quite appealing and has attracted considerable student comment. The school hopes to attain, in the near future, a similar buffet. These antiques will closet the dining room linen.

announced to Mr. Elkanah Johnston Burns, of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Tommy Thompson, Gracie Trimble and I are here at Silver Pines Camp, Roaring Gap, N. C. We're having a wonderful time together and are talking all the little campers into coming to Hollins when they grow up! I hope everybody has a happy "rest-of-summer!"



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Organizations

Choir...

The choir is working on a special number by Rachmaninoff for Thanksgiving. Its repertoire includes an Italian Christmas anthem, a French anthem, four carols—German, English, Prussian, and an arrangement by Adam de la Halle. The latter piece was first heard by Mr. Talmadge in a cathedral in Berlin and was rearranged for a woman's chorus. The choir, moreover, has invitations to sing out of town and in Roanoke.

Choral Club...

The Choral Club will give its first program of the year over WDBJ on Monday, November 25. It will be a regular Hollins Hour, which is heard regularly at 4:45 P. M. on Mondays. This year Mr. R. L. Goodale is directing the club and Miss Alice Claggett is accompanist.

The program, which consists mainly of folk tunes, is as follows: "How Merrily We Live," a seventeenth century madrigal by Michael Esti; "The Foggy Dew," an Irish folk song; "Hares on the Mountains," a folk song from Somerset, England, arranged by Imogen Holst; "Before the Shrine," a church canticle from Carbaix, Brittany, arranged by Deems Taylor; "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal," with words by Tennyson and music by Gustav Holst, and "O, Little Star," a Swedish folk tune.

Writers Club...

The Writers Club has taken in two members. These are Caroline McCleskey, '41, and Sally White, '41. To become initiated into the club a girl must have had two articles published in the Hollins magazine, *Cargoes*.

Camera Club...

The Camera Club held its first official meeting of the year on October 31 in the Little Theatre. At this meeting the main attraction was a movie, "Highlights and Shadows," produced by the Eastman Kodak Co. There was a large, enthusiastic audience, including twelve prospective members. A student must attend at least three meetings before she is eligible to become a member of the club.

At the present time, Mary Harper Ricketts, president of the club, is organizing groups to work regularly in the dark room enlarging and developing prints. In this way each member will have an opportunity of learning the art of developing and enlarging pictures.

Another innovation this year for the Camera Club members and other students as well, is a special reserve shelf in the library. Here books on photography and related subjects may be found, ranging in text from elementary to more advanced reading. All students are urged to take advantage of these books placed at their disposal.

Y. W. ...

This year the Y. W. Association has been working on the project of Student Chapel Services in which students will arrange the service and give short talks on various subjects. It is hoped that three services can be organized before Christmas, and if so they will be held on the last three Wednesdays before vacation: the first being on November 27, the second on December 4, and the third on December 11. In each of these services there will be short talks on the part that religion plays in European countries today. It is hoped that this student participation will help to stimulate the interest of the students in all the chapel services.

Helen Trauble Opens Concerts in Roanoke

Many Hollins Students Attend Brilliant Recital

Miss Helen Trauble, American soprano, opened the Community Concert Series last night, Thursday, November 14, in the Academy of Music in Roanoke at 8:15. A special bus left from in front of the Little Theater at 7:30 P. M., to carry those going to the concert.

Miss Trauble, of St. Louis, Missouri, made her debut in the Metropolitan Opera House, singing the role of Sieglinde on December 28, 1939. Although playing opposite such champions as Flagstad, Thorborg and Melchior, this soprano received praise from all sides. Hers was called "the most auspicious debut at the Metropolitan this season." The New York *Herald Tribune* for December 15 says, "Her magnificent voice, which has not its peer for sheer power and warmth, was projected with such poised mastery that Wagner's most exacting phrases sounded forth with glorious and transfiguring beauty."

At her Town Hall recital and at her appearance as soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony, Miss Trauble appeared before New York audiences earlier in the season. February 15 Miss Trauble will appear for the first time in the role of Elizabeth in "Tannhauser" at the Metropolitan.

Hollins Has Faculty Changes

Dr. Elizabeth Lee, ex-Hollins student, will replace Dr. Jackson in the infirmary and Dr. Faith Gordon, of Roanoke, will take charge of the Department of Hygiene. Dr. Jackson, who has served the community of Roanoke and Hollins for a number of years, has resigned his position as resident physician at Hollins. He has joined the Medical Division of the Aerial Naval Corps at Norfolk, Virginia.

After having practiced a number of years in Blacksburg, Dr. Lee came last year to Roanoke where she has been practicing since. Miss Lee attended Hollins as a science major. She has assisted Dr. Jackson before, having helped with the registration of students in the fall. Dr. Gordon is known at Hollins as she lectured on "Love, Marriage and Courtship," during the fall session, 1939-1940.

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Mr. Goodale Gives Recital

On November 17 at 3:00 P. M. in the chapel, Mr. Robert L. Goodale will present an organ recital. It is arranged, primarily, at this time so that townspeople, who do not often hear the organ, will have an opportunity to attend. The recital will be open to the college community.

The program is as follows: Purcell, *Toccata in A*; Pachelbel, *Choral Prelude* on "Ach Herr, mich armen Sunder"; Bach, *Choral Prelude* on "In dulci jubilo"; Nidor, *Symphonie Romani*, based on a Gregorian Easter hymn, "This Day"; Moherato, *Choral, Cantilum, Final*; Howello, Psalm Prelude, No. 3, 2d set, based on Psalm 33, verse 3, "Sing unto Him a new song: Play skillfully with a loud noise"; Jypson, *L'heure exquise*; Templeton, *Pastorale*; Sowsenby, *Chores Prelude* on "Rejoice, ye pure in heart."

Mr. Goodale will play the same recital on Tuesday evening, November 19, at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Richmond under the sponsorship of the Virginia Chapter of the American Organists' Guild.

New Hollins Beer Jackets Appear on Various Backs

A Hollins fashion scoop! All of you must have seen those crisp, white jackets (not for beer here) that the Riding Club has inaugurated. With Hollins College written on their backs no one will ask again, "Did you say Rollins?" And your initials or nicknames on their pockets give each coat your own personal mark. They certainly can't strain your budget because they're very inexpensive, lettering included. They aren't sloppy like most beer jackets for they're individually made for individual needs and think of all the places you can wear yours—Gymkhanas, riding shows, hockey games, T-House...

Anne Hall, as President of the Riding Club, will order you one!

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Tournament Notes

On Saturday afternoon, November 2, Rhea Day defeated Ruth Dennett at the Blue Hills Country Club to win the Hollins golf tournament. Miss Day made the score of 46 in the nine holes which were played.

Harper Ricketts, Hollins Tennis Champion last year, and Neka Thomas will play off the finals of the Annual Tennis Tournament next Tuesday afternoon, November 19, at 4:00 P. M. Harper and Neka defeated Anne Hall and Bunny Rohner, respectively, in the semi-finals this week.

Contrary to the usual custom at Hollins, there will be no spring tennis or golf tournament. The Athletic Department feels that there have been too many different tournaments during the past few years. One of the main changes in the program of the Athletic Board this year has been to concentrate on one tournament in each sport either in the spring or in the fall.

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HOW TO WIN BOY-FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE STAG-LINES

By Dalea Dorothy Clix

Dear Miss Clix: When Dad remarried, he married a fragile helpless little thing twenty years younger than himself. When I invite the young men I meet to my home, they fall for my step-mother like a ton of bricks—and then call on her instead of me. She has a stag-line a mile long—and they're all my discoveries! What should I do?
CONFUSED

Dear "Confused": I've seen a lot of saps, in my day, man and boy, but you are absolute tops in sapiness, if you go on being hornsogged by that wily piece of baggage, Fragile? Helpless? Boloney! You're up against an artist at nagging men. (Did I hear someone murmur: "Ask Dad"?) So get busy on a ten-gallon charm routine! That means sophisticated hair-do's, a real job on the complexion, smart lipstick and makeup, yes, and it means beautifully lacquered fingernails! Then—start your blitzkrieg on your stolen stag-line!

AND NOW, DEAR, READ THE NEXT COLUMN CAREFULLY!

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Sport Slants

By INDIA DUNNINGTON



"Hollins in the high chair—who put 'em up there? Juniors! Juniors! Rah! Rah! Rah!" The Juniors, the non-defeated class on campus, walked (or should I say rolled) away with all hockey honors. With Bunny flicking her way through the line we all stood aghast at our inability to put a stop to her. However, Bunny wasn't by far our only worry. With Mickey, Muffy and Anne Hall to help start the ball rolling, there seemed to be no stopping. The Class of '42 seems to be right on the ball with three straight years of victory. More power to you if you can keep it up! (Frankly, it'll take more power 'cause next year we're offering stiffer and more competition.)

Odd-Even

Odd-Even practice is getting well under way. Many seem to be thinking the Evens have the game in the bag (or according to hockey terms—the ball in the goal), but the Odds are very liable to pull a winner—"One never knows, does one?" So keep your stick down, you Evens, 'cause here we come and I do mean with a bang. We are promising a fast game, so you'd better get on your stick and ride in the chase. You, side-line players, get "In the Mood," and come out and root and toot for the old team. Here's luck to you, and may the best team win.

Rugged Production

Holl Coll golfers did their swinging on the Blue Hills Country Club course last Saturday in their annual tournament. Rhea Day seems to have been "in the swing" of things. She came forth with a 46 as the winner, with Denny as her runner-up.

The cow pasture really turns 'em out rugged. Even the worst of the roughs can't stop a pasture graduate. They don't even need a course to play. Just give 'em a club and a ball and enough swinging room (to swing the club, I mean), and they'll prove themselves to be real golfers.

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Rackets Across the Net

"Oh, where, oh, where can the Sophomores be?"—that's the song of the tennis courts. The tennis tournament has worked itself up to the Semi-Finals now with two Juniors (don't look now but those people are back in the article again—oh, well, we all can't be athletes) one freshman, and one Senior still in the run. Neka versus Bunny and Harper versus Anne Hall. It's going to be a tough fight to the end, 'cause they are all a whiz at the game. If you are interested in learning a few pointers in the game, come on out and get dizzy with the rest of the spectators.

Back in the Saddle

We are wondering now whether or not the riders will go back to using saddles again, after three weeks of roughing it without in practice for the Gymkhana, incidentally it was quite a success. Those "Bucko Bennies" have become so rugged now that they are liable to mistake a saddled horse for a rocking chair. All kidding aside those girls proved themselves to be real riders Saturday and we're proud of them, each and every one.

For the sake of those suckers who've ploughed this far, I guess I'd better stop this foolishness and relieve that boredom—Never carry anything to an excess, I always say.

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